

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Linnet C. Harlan, Chair

As some of you have noted, in the last two years, the Section has cancelled or postponed three programs—the MCLE and Ski weekend in Lake Tahoe, the first China program and the recent EU program. Since programs are such an important part of the service the Section provides its members, you might like to have a better understanding of how and why programs are cancelled or postponed.

The first useful piece of information is that we are always looking for programs our members will find informative and beneficial. At the same time, we on the Executive Committee can only go by our own practices, experiences and gut instincts in deciding which programs might appeal to our members. So a

decision to move forward with a particular program is always an educated guess. Sometimes, as in the case of the MCLE and Ski Weekend, we are wrong. By not signing up for the program by the deadline, our members “voted with their feet” and let us know that this type of program was not something they wanted to attend. We had structured the cancellation with the ski resort so the registered attendees would not be forced to pay a cancellation fee and so the registered attendees would have a month’s notice of the cancellation so they could make other plans. But some of our members will still be inconvenienced and for that we apologize.

Another piece of useful



information is that sometime events beyond our control influence the cancellation or postponement of a program. This was the case with the China program that was originally scheduled for May, 2003. As the program date approached, the SARS epidemic worsened. The majority of our speakers were to come from China, and they were having a difficult time obtaining visas. Also, even though we knew interest in China was high, very few members registered for the program. Presumably they were concerned about the possi-

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bility of being in a room with speakers who might carry the SARS virus. After much discussion among the ExCom, we decided to postpone the program until China had the SARS epidemic under control. When the program was held in November, 2003, it was one of the most successful programs we have presented.

We also have been experimenting with co-sponsoring programs with other organizations—as in the program we are co-sponsoring on the European Union with the British American Business Council. The benefit of this co-sponsoring is that our speakers have the opportunity to present their expertise to a larger audience and the attendees have the potential for wider networking. The obvious downside is that the more participants in planning a particular program, the greater the potential that something will happen that makes postponing the program more likely. With respect to the EU program, certain technical difficulties arose regarding the presentations of key speakers, including the President of the EU. The BABC felt that postponing the program was necessary, and, given their concerns, we concurred. The program has been rescheduled for September 15.

In no instance does the ExCom readily decide to postpone or cancel a program. There are always a number of factors that we consider, and the ExCom makes a decision to post-

pone or cancel only after great debate. In every instance, we postpone or cancel only when we believe it is the preferred decision given all the circumstances.

Of course, we could always play it safe and present programs only at the Annual Meeting and the Section Education Institutes. While, from time to time, a slotted speaker has had an emergency that required substituting one speaker for another, I do not remember ever canceling a program at those two events.

At the same time, our excellent programs have always been a hallmark of the Section. Speakers want to address the audiences we draw. And the excellent speakers draw interested and lively attendees. For example, the U.S. State Department has specifically requested that we present our program on International Custody Disputes at the Annual Meeting so they can send a speaker. In

addition, we will have a speaker from the Iranian Embassy who will provide a perspective not usually available to U.S. audiences. Similar examples occur in our stand-alone programs, and we are loathe to deny our members the benefit of these excellent speakers by being too cautious in deciding whether to present stand-alone programs.

We understand that you are busy, and that potential attendees are inconvenienced when a program is postponed or cancelled. We also believe you, our members, are best served when we balance the possibility of cancellation or postponement against our desire to present outstanding, innovative programs.

Sincerely,  
Linnet C. Harlan, Chair

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*You are Cordially Invited*  
*To*  
**The ILS Networking Reception**  
**Portola Plaza Hotel**  
**Monterey Bay**  
**October 8, 2004**  
**5-7 p.m.**

Please come and meet other members of the Section.

More details are provided in the "Special Events" section on page 6



## ENFORCEMENT IN EUROPE: NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

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On May 1, 2004, The European Union (EU) expanded by 10 more countries bringing membership up to 25 and covering a population of 475 Million inhabitants. At present, there are practically no EU-wide enforcement mechanisms in place. An increasing political priority towards more centralized IP systems forces EU countries to work on solutions. The following is a brief overview about what is current and what is to come.

### Community Patent Court (CPC)

Territories: The entire EU.

- Requirements: A Community Patent under the Community Patent Regulation (CPR).
- Function: The CPC will issue EU-wide decisions on infringement and validity of a Community Patent.
- Status: Community Patents can NOT be obtained at present, nor has the CPC been formed yet. A breakthrough was achieved with the "Common Political Approach" dated March 3, 2003 outlining the CPR. At present, the negotiations are tied up again in the translation question and details about the formation of the CPC.
- Prognosis: Likely to come into force, but unlikely before 2010.

### European Patent Litigation Agreement (EPLA)

- Territories: Some of the European Patent Convention (EPC) countries, at present the U.K, Germany, France, The Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Monaco.
- Requirements: Requires a European Patent plus validation in the countries where it should be enforced.

- Function: Several regional courts of first instance (EPC1) should be formed, but only one central court of appeal (EPC2) for all EPLA countries. These courts would have exclusive jurisdiction over infringement and validity on patents in any or all of the EPLA countries.
- Status: From the first draft agreement in July 2000, negotiations reached the point that the EPO published a draft agreement in November of 2002. Contrary to the EPLA countries, the European Commission takes the view that the EU member states lost their competence to negotiate the EPLA.
- Prognosis: May never come into force, but if it will not, an alternative solution on EU level is likely in the long run.

### European Enforcement Directive

- Territories: Will cover more EU countries after being implemented in the respective national laws, and cover the entire EU within 2 years.
- Requirements: Requires any kind of IP right under national or multinational laws in an EU country.
- Function: Harmonizes national laws in all EU countries towards stronger enforcement, but does NOT provide centralized enforcement mechanisms.
- Status: Passed through the European Parliament on March 9, 2004, obligating the various EU countries to implement this Directive in national laws within the next 2 years.
- Prognosis: The European Enforcement Directive will be implemented in the various national

laws. Delayed countries will be forced by sanctions to implement the Directive in their national laws. However, some delays can usually be expected.

### Brussels Convention

- Territories: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Ireland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and the UK.
- Requirements: Requires Intellectual Property Rights under national or multinational laws in some or all of the Brussels Convention Countries. This Convention covers all types of Intellectual Property rights.
- Function: Among many other enforcement aspects, the Brussels Convention provides that any national court of a member country can issue an injunction also taking effect in other member countries. These other countries should theoretically enforce such cross-border injunctions without questioning it.
- Status: Older treaty that has been in force since September 27, 1968. Temporarily, some courts in various EU countries started issuing cross-border injunctions in the later 90's. Has proven to be ineffective since apart from the issuing country, other countries generally did not enforce these injunctions. Also, the question of validity cannot be effectively addressed.
- Prognosis: Will presumably never lead to a practicable multi-country enforcement mechanism. Therefore, national courts in the EU have basically stopped issuing cross-border injunctions.

## CONVERSATION WITH ALBERT GOLBERT

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"United States Implications of U.S. Residence and Non-Residence Status", an article authored by Albert Golbert and his wife, Mimi Golbert (an estate planning and taxation lawyer), will be published in the upcoming special issue of the *International Practitioner*, fully devoted to this article. The article addresses the complexity of tax implications of an individual's residence status in the U.S., and it is intended for lawyers and other professionals who represent and advise foreign visitors and immigrants.

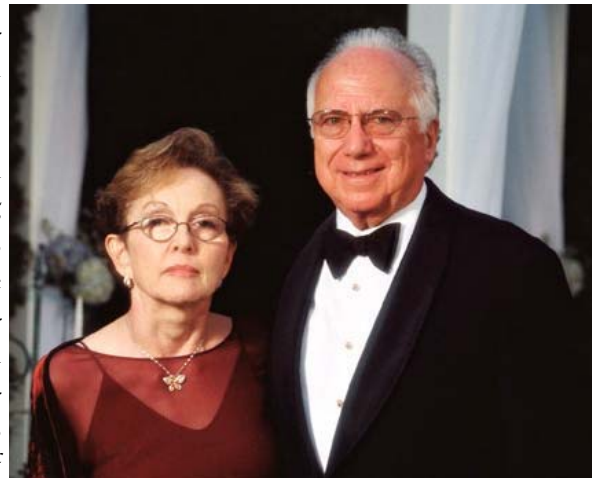
Albert, an attorney specializing in international taxation in Los Angeles, is one of the founding members of the ILS, and continues to be active as an Advisor Emeritus of the Executive Committee of the ILS. We recently had an opportunity to speak with Albert regarding his experience in authoring the article with his wife and other aspects of being an international practitioner.

1. What are the advantages/disadvantages of co-authoring an article with one's spouse?

The answer to both questions (advantages and disadvantages) is the same; you know what to expect and what not to expect. For me, the choice was salubrious in that Mimi is both an excellent lawyer and is an excellent writer. After 44 years, there are few if any surprises.

2. What is your concept/definition of being an "international practitioner"?

First, I don't confuse it with a lot of travel to intriguing and exotic locations. It is the nature of the practice rather than the various temporary locations in which one finds him/herself. Private practitioners do not, as a rule practice in the area of public international law, that is, the law of nations. Our practice, procedurally, is primarily in the area of private international law, or, as it is called domestically, conflict of laws. It is similar to purely domestic law but its topography is different and it has a secondary or even tertiary level of complication resulting from the multiple jurisdictional features of the parties, their performance and the choices of law which present themselves, from domestic to foreign to an arena created by international organizations or multi- or bi-lateral treaties. For Mimi and me, our domestic and international substantive law expertise is tax law. Domestically, we deal with federal law and with state laws which impact our clients. Internationally, we deal with these plus foreign tax laws and bi-lateral income and estate and gift tax treaties which govern tax imposition, collection and withholdings of nationals of one of the high contracting parties to the treaties. Moreover, to the extent one is planning or structuring an offshore invest-



Albert and Mimi Golbert

ment or international joint venture, tax is but one of the many legal issues involved in the project.

3. What are the greatest benefits of being an "international practitioner"?

It is an antidote to boredom. I cannot imagine maintaining my interest and enthusiasm for what I do were I involved in any other area of the law.

My practice has also allowed me to live and work in almost every continent, and to meet, know and work with persons as variegated as "Heinz 57" (and by that I mean nothing political).

4. What are the greatest detriments of being an "international practitioner"?

Being called at awkward time of day or night by foreign clients who don't know if California is "ahead" or "behind" the caller's local time. Distances also exert pressures and frustrations insofar as today is tomorrow

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"down under" and by the time we receive an enquiry from, say, Paris, our response will not be read or seen until "tomorrow" there.

5. How has being an "international practioner" changed your life?

It has been a broadening experience, and not only in my specialty. The international news is of more immediacy to me than much of what happens in the next or even my own county. I am deeply interested in international trade and commerce issues, economic unions and trade agreements, political developments, especially in Europe,

Asia and the Middle East, as well as in the Western Hemisphere. I feel very much a citizen of planet earth; of the world, as it were, and would like nothing better than to see our world come closer together in peace and friendly competition.

It also gave me the opportunity to teach and to write, and both endeavors give me the greatest pleasure I have known outside my private family life (in which I have also been blessed).

6. Are there things you would have done differently?

Were George Burns to answer this question, he would have said (as, indeed, he did) that had he known he would live so long, he would have taken better care of himself. Had I known that I would have enjoyed my niche so well, I would have worked my way into it sooner, and planned my educational path even earlier than I did. Aside from that, I probably would have done pretty much what I have done were I to be given the opportunity to go back and do it all again.

*Mimi Golbert is a partner with Christensen, Miller, Fink, Jacobs, Glaser, Weil & Shapiro, LLP*

### EU CONFERENCE: SEPTEMBER 15, 2004

The ILS and the British American Business Council will present their rescheduled Conference on "Doing Business in the Expanding EU", at the LA Center Studios, at the former UNOCAL building, located at 450 South Bixel Street, adjacent to downtown L.A., on September 15, 2004. The Conference will feature keynote and other Speakers from the international business and law worlds (live or by Satellite), including the Rt. Hon. Lord Mayor of London (a former member of one of London's "magic circle" City law firms), the EU Ambassador to the United States, prominent U.S. and EU lawyers, consular and trade commission officials from various EU countries, international business executives, etc. The Conference will provide an overview of current EU law, practice and business opportunities in the expanding EU, and will include panels on EU law and practice, trade and investment in a number of differing EU countries, film and entertainment opportunities in the EU, and transatlantic litigation and ADR practice. 6.5 hours of MCLE credit will be available for lawyer attendees. Partial credit for the afternoon session may be available, on request.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### “DOING BUSINESS IN THE EXPANDING EU”

SEPTEMBER 15, 2004

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### ILS MEMBER RECEPTION

OCTOBER 8, 2004

PORTOLA PLAZA HOTEL, MONTEREY BAY

5:00P.M.-7:00P.M.

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### EMPTY SEAS: OUR OVERFISHED OCEANS

OCTOBER 1, 2004

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

9:00A.M.-4:30P.M.

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### INTERNATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 24-29

AUCKLAND

<http://www.ibanet.org/Auckland/>

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### OTHER INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

(PLEASE CHECK THESE WEBSITES FOR EVENTS)

AIJA ~ Association Internationale des Jeunes Avocats (International Association of Young Lawyers): [www.aija.org](http://www.aija.org)

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[www.uanet.org](http://www.uanet.org)

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## ROSS MEADOR'S ADVENTURE TO VIETNAM

ROSS MEADOR, ROGERS & MEADOR

In early April of this year, Ross Meador, an Executive Committee member of the ILS was invited by the Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce and Industry (VCCI) a quasi-governmental organization that promotes business and trade throughout the country. The training was organized by the Vietnam Resource Group.

For the training program, Ross and the Vietnam Resources Group were joined by Chris Runkel and Bob Bannerman, who head the US Commercial Service in Ho Chi Minh City. They provided two

three-day training programs, one in Ho Chi Minh City and the other in Hanoi. The attendees were serious and hungry for information on how to break into the US market.

Currently, one of the most exciting business opportunities in Vietnam is in the woodworking and furniture industries. Vietnamese manufacturers are rushing to fill the void as Chinese furniture exports dwindle due to US antidumping petitions. According to Wood & Wood Products magazine, Vietnam is on its way to becoming a "wood products giant." Ross is helping with the organization of a delegation of US woodworking companies to Vietnam.

Thanks to Ross for sharing these pictures from Vietnam.



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*Present*

**“DOING BUSINESS IN THE EXPANDING EUROPEAN UNION”**  
*at*

**LOS ANGELES CENTER STUDIOS**  
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**Program 8:00AM - 4:00PM**  
**MCLE CREDIT FOR ATTORNEYS: 6.5 HOURS GENERAL CREDIT**  
**BABC and State Bar of California Members: \$125 • Non-Members: \$195**

**Wednesday, September 15, 2004**

Registration: 7:30 am  
Breakfast: 8:00 - 9:15 am  
Luncheon: 1:00 - 2:15 pm

Luncheon with Keynote Speaker John Sharer  
(Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher - Los Angeles)  
Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers  
Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers

**Welcoming Breakfast**

- With Consuls General / Trade Representatives from Austria, Britain, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Netherlands, Poland, Romania and Sweden
- *Moderator:* Greyson Bryan (O'Melveny & Myers - Los Angeles)

**Doing Business in the Expanding EU**

- Rt. Hon. Alderman Robert Finch (Lord Mayor of the City of London)
- Guenter Burghardt (EU Ambassador to the US)
- Neil Foster (Morrison & Foerster - London)
- Fabio Marazzi (Italy)
- Alan Ryan (Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer - New York)
- Andrew Weiler (White & Case - London)
- *Moderators:* Peter Gelles and John Garman (Los Angeles)

**EU Litigation / Transatlantic Alternative Dispute Resolution**

- Fred Bennett (Quinn, Emanuel, Urquhart, Oliver & Hedges - Los Angeles)
- Elizabeth Birch (ACI - London)
- Jonathan Lux (Ince & Co. - London)
- Rod Margo (Condon & Forsyth - Los Angeles)
- *Moderator:* Paul Wright (International Mediation & Arbitration Center)

**EU / US Media and Entertainment Business Opportunities**

- Film Councils from Britain, California, Croatia, Hungary, Ireland, Italy and Spain
- Joanne Lucchesi (HSBC Private Bank - Los Angeles)
- *Moderators:* Arnold Peter and Cherie Raidy (Lord Bissell Brook - Los Angeles)

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**Golden Gate University School of Law  
and Golden Gate University Law Review Present  
a Law and Policy Symposium**

# **Empty Seas: Our Overfished Oceans**

**Friday, October 1, 2004**

9 am to 4:30 pm (registration at 8:30)

Golden Gate University School of Law

536 Mission Street (between 1st and 2nd Streets), San Francisco

## **Panels:**

### **Panel No. 1: 1996 Magnuson Act Considered**

Paul Sandifer, U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy

Drew Capputo, Natural Resources Defense Council

Jannis Searles, Oceana

Margaret Spring, U.S. Senate Fisheries Subcommittee

Zeke Grader, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations

### **Panel No. 2: Fisheries Trade Considered**

Sonja Fordham, The Ocean Conservancy

Marcos Orrellana, Center for International Environmental Law

Lalaina Rakotoson, Development and Environmental Law  
Centre-Madagascar

Mark Linscott, U.S. Trade Representative's Office

### **Panel No. 3: Global Fisheries Governance Considered**

Deirdre Warner-Kramer, U.S. State Department

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- Oceana
- Natural Resources Defense Council
- Conservation International
- Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations

## **Cost:**

Registration Fee: \$30 (no MCLE credit)

\$60 (5 units of MCLE)

Students: FREE

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The Empty Seas symposium is supported by a grant from the As You Sow Foundation.

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*The International Law Section will be offering the following courses at the*  
**STATE BAR ANNUAL MEETING**

in Monterey, CA  
from October 7-10, 2004

- Program 19    *Building the Cross-Border Construction Contract*
- Program 190    *Cross-Border Adoption*
- Program 28    *Cross-Border Estate Planning*
- Program 36    *Cross-Border Labor and Employment Law, Including Immigration Issues*
- Program 56    *Dealing with Cross-Cultural Drinking Expectation*
- Program 163    *Doing Business Across the Border, Down Mexico Way*
- Program 41    *Facing Up to Cultural Diversity: Becoming a More Effective Lawyer*
- Program 206    *Finding and Collecting Assets in Foreign Jurisdictions*
- Program 136    *Intellectual Property Rights Abroad: How to Obtain, Maintain, and Defend Them*
- Program 98    *International Child Abduction*
- Program 27    *Negotiating the Cross-Border Acquisition Agreement*
- Program 137    *A Trillion Dollars a Day: The Law of Cross-Border Wire Transfers and Electronic Payments*



*The International Law Section would like to invite attendees of the*  
**STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA ANNUAL MEETING**  
*to their International Law Section Reception*

Friday, October 8, 2004

5 to 7 p.m.

Portola Plaza, Monterey Bay  
Monterey, CA

The International Law Section of the State Bar of California and UCLA School of Law announce a program to be held at UCLA concerning

# ALIEN TORT STATUTE LITIGATION

October 28, 2004

3:00-5:30 pm

This Program will address the current status and scope of the Alien Tort Statute, which allows foreign plaintiffs to claim against U.S. defendants in U.S. Courts for torts committed outside the U.S. The Program will feature *Paul Hoffman* and *Kristin Myles*, leading practitioners in the currently hot field of ATS litigation, as well as UCLA's *Professor Frances Olsen*, whose research interests include the ATS.

**Who Should Attend:** Litigators, international practitioners, academics, and law students interested in the current status of ATS and anticipated future developments in ATS litigation.

**Where:** UCLA School of Law, Room 1430  
405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90095

**Panelists:** Paul Hoffman (Los Angeles)  
Kristin Myles (San Francisco)  
Professor Frances Olsen (UCLA)  
Peter A. Gelles, *Moderator* (Los Angeles)

**Price:** \$40 (International Law Section members)  
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UCLA Students complimentary, with valid ID

**MCLE:** 2.5 hours of General Credit

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**No Confirmation Letter will be sent.** You must check in at the Registration Desk before the program.

**Special Assistance:** For special assistance please call 415-538-2468; for TDD speech and hearing impaired, please call 415-538-2231.

**Questions:** For registration information please call 415-538-2508. For information regarding the program please call 415-538-2380.

**Audio Cassettes:** Cassettes will be available for purchase after the program by calling the Versa-Tape Company at 800-468-2737.

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